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Camp Townsend Almost Deserted. Camp Townsend, Peekskill, N. Y., June 21.-There are only about sixty men in the camp today. The men slept on tables in the mess hall last night. The officers occupied tents in "Luxury Row. Tents are expected today. The engineers are to drill not less than four hours per The men are not uniformed. ed to arrive from New York tonight

'During my brother's late sickness from ciatic rheumatism, Chamberlain's Pain sciatic rheumatism, Chambers are he Balm was the only remedy that gave he balm was the only remedy that gave he balm was the only remedy that gave he balm was the control of the balm was the control any relief." Many others have testified to the prompt relief from pain which this liniment affords. For sale by Henry Evans, wholesale and retail druggist, 328 nue and S Street northwest, and 1428 Maryland Avenue northeast.

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RECRUITS FOR REGIMENTS

Many Men Are Being Sent South From New York.

STRENGTHENING COMMANDS

ment May Be Mustered Into the National Guard of New York Tomorrow-The Astor Battery-Pay for the Soldiers.

New York, June 21.-Every effort is beng made to obtain the recruits necessary. to fill to their maximum strength the regiments now a part of the American olunteer army and at the front.

Acting on the instructions given him by Adjutant Gen. Tillinghast, Capt. Charles H. Stoddard, of the Seventy-first Regiment, opened headquarters for recruiting in the Seventy-first Regiment armory yesterday. He had 513 applicants last night for enlistment to go to the front. and half of these were members of the 171st Regiment. Compan A, of Col. Francis' regiment, will give twenty men, at least, to the Seventy-first Regiment. Capt. Stoddard will continue to recruit men during the next few days and will probably have the required 307 men by

the end of the week. In anticipation of being called out by Governor Black in response to the President's second call, Capt. David Wilson, of the Second Battery, has recruited his command up to me men and live onicers. Should the pattery go to the front it will require 114 men and four-someers. Capt.
Wisson said yesteroay that the additional
men would be obtained readily, so that
when the call came the full arthery troop would be ready to go wherever ordered.

'I can nave an the men I want within a lew nours, capt. Whison said. 'I have applicants here at the armory every hour, and am selecting my men with great care. Unless this nattery is ordered out I'm afraid it win suffer, as it did when the first call for volunteers came. As the result of not being called out, I lost thirty men, who went into the vol-unteer regiments and some into the reg-

ular Army,"
Fifty men will star; today from the Twelfth Regiment armory, in charge of recruiting officers, to join the Twelftin Regiment. The men will go to Chickamauga. Lieut. Col. Thurston, of the Twenty-second Regiment, is sending accepted recruits to Fort Schuyler as fast as the men are obtained. Col. John T. Camp said that he would have the 122d. Regiment so far recruited within a week or ten days that it would be possible to have eight companies mustered into the National Guard.

Gen. Charles F. Roe received his com-

mission as a brigadier general in the Vol-unteer Army from Washington yesterday. Gen. Roe is now expecting orders, and will probably leave the city for the

tront in a few days. Capt. Lyons, who came from Chickamauga for men to fill the Eighth Regi-ment, has obtained 285. Capt. Lyons will probably start South temorrow with a

full complement of recruits.

Lieuts. Patrick Horan and Philip Reville and Surgeon John H. Fuchsius, of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, arrived here yesterday to obtain men for that regi-ment. Three hundred recruits are wanted, and as fast as the men are selected est, and as last as the men are selected they will be sent South. Lieut. Horan believes he will be able to send 100 men away today. There are hundreds of ap-plicants for enlistment in the 185th Regi-ment, and Lieut. Horan believes that he ment, and Lieut. Horan believes that he will have no difficulty in ob-aining all the men he requires within a short time.

More men of the Twenty-second Regiment who did not volunteer and go away with their regiment have been transferred by a formal order to the One Hundred and Twenty-second Regiment. This includes ten officers and 45 men. Victor Herbert, the bandmaster, is among the lot.

geon; Lieut. W. S. Bennett, Lieut. J. A. Bell, Second Lieut. R. G. Butler, Ser-geant Major H. W. Haight, Quartermaster Sergeant W. A. Mahon and Ordnance

Sergeant E. M. Bunsman. Sergeant E. M. Bunsman.

Major Japha, of the One Hundred and
Ninth Regiment, expects to have his
regiment in such a shape numerically tomorrow that it may be mustered into the
National Guard. In this regiment as well as in all the others, only those men are being selected who are likely to pass the examination of the United States Army surgeons. It might well be written that only able-bodied men need apply, for that is the word that is being passed along the line by all the recruiting offi-

The Astor Battery.

San Francisco, June 21.-The Astor mountain battery arrived at the Oakland Mole on the east side of the bay late last night and ress to this city until 8 o'clock this morning. The soldiers were given a most enthusiastic resertion. From the time they crossed the State line until they reached Camp Merritt they were literally showered with truits and flowers and loaded down with other

At Sacramento yesterday the ladies of the Red Cross gave them a luncheon, and last night they were the guests of Oak-

At 9 o'clock the battery and the Idaho At 9 o clock the battery and the tolar company started up Market Street for Camp Merritt, the Astor men hauling their light breech loading field pieces. A large crowd of people from San Rafael and Marin stations came off the steamer Tiburon, as the procession started, many prominent society people heartly cheer-

ing the troops.

The mear are all in excellent spirits.

Major Gen. Merritt may sail for Manila
on the cruiser Philedalphia, which has by July 1. The prospective governor general of the Philippines is anxious to reach the islands as soon as possible, and it has been assumed that he would go on he Indiana, of the third fleet of trans the Indiana, of the third fleet of transports. However, he would be somewhat hampered by the slow progress of this vessel, while if he goes on the Philadelphia he will probably reach Manila fully as soon as the troops under Gen. McArthur. Major Gen. Otis will go with the fourth squadron.

for all the naval militia to report for duty.

The revenue cutter Corwin, which has been in the dock of the Union Iron Works for several days, has gone to Mare Island and will be at once placed in commission.

She is destined for San Diego for harbor

defense. Her armament is to be greatly increased. The British ships Belford and Lucipona

The British stage Belford and Lucipoina have arrived from Newcastle with nearly 6,000 tons of coal. Their cargoes are consigned to local firms, but are understood to have been purchased by the Government and wil probably be discharged into the bunkers at the Mare Island navy

Virginia's Colcred Troops. Richmond, Va., June 21 .- Gov. Tyler has received a telegram from Secretary Alger directing that the two battalions of colored infantry, whose services have been acepted, be mustered into service by Major W. T. Hartz, in charge of the Army re-

W. T. Hartz, in charge of the Army re-cruiting station here.

Major Hartz is also to provide for shel-ter, comfort, and subsistence until the or-ganizations are ordered away from their respective headquarters.

respective headquarters.

In addition to the company and battalion officers the governor will have the appointment of a lieutenant colonel. This will be the only white officer in the battalian of the battalian will be the only white officer in the bat-talion. The companies will be mustered in at their respective armories. Gov. Tyler will offer the lieutenant colonelcy to opt. Ayers, of the Regular Army, who is now in command of a colored company in Cuba. He married a sister of State Senator Henry Fairfax, of Loudoun, and it is thought will be glad to accept the commission.

commission.

Sergt. H. C. Mallory, of Company M.
of the First Battalion of the Third Regiment, who has been here getting recruits, has been ordered to return to
Fredericksburg.

The Reginent of Immunes Fredericksburg. Va., June 21.—The Fourth Regiment, United States Volunhere, is rapidly filling up with the required number of companies. Two full battalions and one company are now here, and the three remaining companies to complete the regiment are expected

this week.

The camp is now in thorough order, strict military rule is in force, and it is an attractive place to visitors.

Capt. M. B. Rowe, of Company K. Third Virginia Regiment, who has charge this week. of the recruiting station aers, has secured twenty volunteers for the first battalion of the regiment. He will need about 100 more men and the prospects are good for obtaining one fourth of the number this week.

Pay for the Troops. Chickamauga Park, Ga., June 21.-Gen. W. M. Healy, Col. Henry V. Sackett and Gen. E. W. Howard, New York's official board of paymasters, arrived in Chatta-

board of paymasters, arrived in Chattanooga early yeste hay morning, and before the sun had risen high they were in
the field of Chickamausa.

Their coming was hailed with tremendous enthusiasm. They received an ovation, and nowhere did they encounter any
but smiling countenances. Any hard
feelings which may have existed on account of the delay in their coming seemed to have been forgotten.

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Officers of each of the New York regiments have had their payrolls in readiness for some time, and the paymasters found they could begin their work with few preliminaries. The measant task was begun with the Twe. Ta Regiment, and such rand progress was made that

was begun with the Tweitin Regiment, and such rapid progress was made that before night every man in the regiment had received his pay.

One of the three regiments was started apon early this morning, and before night it is expected that this, and possibly another, will be disposed of.

The exact amount which will be paid the four regiments cannot yet he stated. Col. Sackett thinks the total will be considerably more than \$100,000.

The Twelfth New York engaged in a noiseless sham battle today. The object

noiseless sham battle today. The object was to train the men in rapid maneuver-ing and much progress was made along this line. Col. Leonard is very anxious for his men to begin target practice. He offered today to furnish all the ammuni-tion to be used if the division commander would only give his consent. The com-mander, however, has maintained strict silence in regard to the request.

Private Robert Micr. of the Twelfth,

was color sergeant of the regiment today. Lieut. Col. Seiters, of the Twelfth, has been granted a week's leave of absence. He left today for New York. ment who did not volunteer and go away with their regiment have been transferred by a formal order to the One Hundred and Twenty-second Regiment. This includes ten officers and \$15 men. Victor Herbert, the bandmaster, is among the lot.

The officers thus transferred are: Major Bennett S. Beach, surgeon; Capt. W. N. Dunnell, chaplain; Capt. William B. Smith; Capt. G. A. Tuttle, assistant surgeon; Lieut. W. S. Bennett, Lieut. J. A. Bell, Second Lieut. R. G. Butler, Sergeant Kendrick was named as Lieut. Beatify and First Sergeant Kendrick was named as Lieut. Beatify successor.

and First Sergeant Kendrick was named as Lieut. Beatty's successor.

Major Macumber, who has been the regular surgeon of the Fourteenth New York, moved his headquarters today, and is now in full charge or the division an-bulance corps. He began the work of thoroughly organizing and drilling the

corps this morning. Capt. A. H. Bogart succeeds Major Macumber as regimental surgeon.
Adjutant General Corbin will hear from the surgeons in a very important matter during the next few days. Regimental surgeons who have been ranking as cap-tains have been reduced to the rank of lieutenant. This is by no means satisactory to the surgeons, and they will rotest vigorously.

The hospital staff of the Eighth New

York was ordered away to division hos pital and ambulance duty today, and the only man who now remains on regiment

al duty is Major Neft.

Officers and men of the Eighth are rejoicing over the fact that several arcesian wells are now being bored in their

camp.

The division engineer of the Fourafter inspection today, nounced the new range of the regimen up to the requirements in every way



cape. Soone With prema-ture death it is different. Na-ture intended peaceful, pain-less death. Men defeat the beneficent Providence by

scythe is a weapon that no man can es-

Providence by the manner in which they live, their disregard of the laws of health and their utter failure to protect health when it is threatened and restore it when fourth squadron.

The fourth fleet of transports will probably consist of the City of Puebla, due here on the 21st from Puget Sound; the Peru, due the Peru, due the here from Australia, and the Acapulco, now on the tis lister of Solden Medical Discovery will cure 25 per cent of all cases if taken in inches served incurable. Now it is known that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure 25 per cent of all cases if taken in inches served incurable. Now it is known that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure 25 per cent of all cases if taken in its in the tead disease, consumption. Not many years ago it was consumption. Not many years ago it was

"I had bronchitis for eighteen years and I was treated by three physicians, but all failed," writes David Wartzenluft, Esq., of Shoemakers-ville, Berks Co., Pa. "They told me there was no cure for me. I then used Or. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and was entirely cured. My weight is now 172 pounds."

The men cannot begin target practice, however, on account of the annuppearance of permission to use ammunition.

According to instructions from Gen.

Grant, Capt. Charles Parks, of the Third Grant, Capt. Charles Parks, of the Third Tennessee, was put on trial before a court-martial today on the charge of drunkenness. His gentence is expected to be a heavy one if he is found guilty. Gen. Grant has improved the appearance of his already handsome field home by having the floor paved with white sand. The general, keeps his tent and surroundings in first-class shape and insists upon his men duing the same.

The Albany Rangers.

The Albany Rangers. Albany, N. Y., June 21.-Col. J. Merdith Read, who organied an independent volunteer command, called the Albany Rangers, at the beginning of the war, has written to Governor Black offering the organization to the State. Col. Read calls attention to the fact that this is the third offer of the Rangers for the war and asks that his men be accepted. He says that the command contains 2,300 men, 1,000 being in Albany and the rest in New York and other cities in the State, and they are anxious to go to the front.

Artillerymen for Tampa Mount Vernon, N. Y., June 21,-Battery B, of the Fifth United States Artillery, left Fort Slocum, David's Island, this morning for Tampa. It numbers 150 men, and is under command of Lieut, Melvin C. Buckley, Capt. Lomier being ill. The men were supplied with two days' rations and will get other supplies while on the way. All were happy to get started and expect to be on their way to Cuba inside of ten days.

Twenty-two New York volunteers and

Twenty-two New York volunteers and the artillerymen doing garrison duty at Fort Slocum gave the departing soldiers a big send off.

AT THE THEATERS.

Columbia-"The Mighty Dollar." There are approximately thirty-two ouns which one so inclined might use in ommenting upon the manner in which silver was exchanged last night for seats to "The Mighty Dollar" until it would have been easier for Treasurer Stein to change a \$100 bill than to find a stray chair on the ground floor of the Colum bia. And the audience enjoyed the per formances, too, as audiences do dramatic ritics and advanced ideas notwithstand ing. It applauded every incident that took place and culminated a long laughing spell with a demand for "speech so loud that James O. Barrows was forced to give in and comply, making an ex-cuse for certain obvious roughnesses cuse for certain obvious roughnesses which were, however, readily forgiven in the general excellence of the presenta-

"The Mighty Dollar" is one of the nost brilliant of the old farcical comedy ramas. It has a number of really important character parts, several of them decidedly emotional in their trend. The piece goes to satire, and the lines are as stinging and as witty as the humor is broad and effective and the story powerfully interesting. In its phrases are to be found railery of the harshest kind and yet railery so bright that the men attacked must have laughed with the rest had it been personal enough to prevent their charging the less pleasant bits to someone else. "The Mighty Dollar" would leave traces of cynicism in the system did not laughter wash them away. ortant character parts, several of them would leave traces of cynicism in the system did not laughter wash them away. Last night's presentation, albeit distinctly rough and uneyen, had many great merits to commend it. The individual parts were all in excellent hands, the five chief ones being done in a manner above reproach. Though occasional unfamiliarity with lines and consequent nervousness brought out many imperfections that would not otherwise have been noticed the faults were mainly of a kind to be easily obliterated and, hence, readily forgiven.

In his carrying of the role of the member from Oshkosh—that formerly played

ber from Oshkosh-that formerly played by Billy Florence-our old friend Jimmy Barrows was right in his line. Nothing could exceed his fine touches of char-acter and the general effect of his im-personation. Maud Hasiam, too, seemed asy and was certainly powerful in a part he opposite to which was capably done by William Ingersoil, while Mrs. Findlay's portrayal of Mrs. General Gilfloy abounded in the broad humor which invariably marks her work. John Lancaster and Margaret Mayo, though over-zealous, were a bright and enjoyable pair of lovers, while Figurers. Browning special in while Eleanora Browning succeeded in making a rather unsympathetic role fair-ly convincing. Edwin Mackay was the usual English nobleman. Such bits are out of Mr. Mackay's line, and it seems a out of Mr. Mackay's line, and it seems a pity that his general efficiency should be continually limited by them. J. R. Fur-long seemed stiff in a small part, though iong seemed stiff in a small part, though generally adequate to its requirements. No fault could be found with the few minutes' work contributed by Marie G. West, and J. Bass and Frank Ball proved no better and no worse than the usual

was last night a clever presentation wi probably have become a remarkable one.

Glen Echo-"The Mascot." When the estimable cow used in the farmyard scene of "The Mascot" finished the difficult task of ambling down a property bank last night at Glen Echo she found herself confronting one of the largest houses the season at that resort has brought forth. But her lady of real talent.

But the bovine was by no means the only member of the Parry Opera Compa-ny who contributed to sending yester-day's audience home in the best of humors. Were all organizations so well qualified to sing Audran's tuneful com-panion-piece to "Olivette" neither would have become so rare in stock repertoire. Orchestral, scenic and light effects all contributed toward making the produc-tion one of the most brilliant of the sort ever given in this city. Admirable stage management, too, had a great deal to management, too, had a great deat to do with the general effect of the presen-tation, while the presence of forty pretty girls well costumed—though rather scant-ily—led every other man in the house to purchase nearer and dearer seats for

ther performances during the week. Of the cast nothing but what is good can be said. Frank Deshon is one of the best comedians in the business, and he made the role of the Prince of Piombino irresistibly funny. His version of the part was filled with new business, and never failed to win hearty laughter. George Broderick assisted in the ribtickling, and Alleen Crater made a distinct hit with her dainty rendering of the title role. Viola D'Armon broadened the chances of a small portrayal with two interpolations well sung, while Charles Hawley and Jay C. Taylor provwhole, of noteworthy excellence, and should draw big houses all through the

National Dark Again. have been sung last night at the National Theater, was not given, and the organization scheduled to presen; it has dis-banded. The company came from Bal-timore a week ago, and began producing "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pinafore" in Manager Rapley's uptown house. Bus-iness was bad, however, and Sunday sal-aries were not forthcoming. The result was a strike, which resulted in the closing of the company's season.

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The New York Seventh Will Not Go to the Front.

Albany, N. Y., June 21.—There is no ope whatever that the Seventh Regiment will be sent to the front, and the same may be said of the chances of the Twenty-third. Adjt. Gen. Tillinghast said tha the military authorities had decided that none of the three regiments and ten separate companies which were held in the State when the first call for vol-

unteers was issued will be considered under subsequent calls.

"The remaining organizations of the old National Guard of the State cannot be spared," said Gen. Tilinghast. "Their worth has been well known, and it has been decided to hold them in the State as a home guard. They can be depended on to do their duty in case of a riot or of a Spanish fleet appearing suddenly off our coast, and especially in case of an attempted invasion.

"Col. Appleton, Lieut. Col. Kip and Capt. Lydecker were here to make a final appeal today, and they did advance a strong argument, but the Seventh cannot be spared. The same decision applies to the Twenty-third of Buffalo. There is no necessity for sending the tried troops away now."

Gen. Tillinghast added that the second call, which has just been received from Washington, simply calls for volunteers, and is much broader in its requirements than was the first call. He estimates that headed the 1000 me recuired to re.

and is much broader in its requirements than was the first call. He estimates that besides the 4,000 men required to recruit up the troops to the maximum, the second call will require from this State 4,272 men in the three regiments of Infantry and the three batteries of artillery. Major S. R. Jocelyn, of the Nineteenth United States Infantry: Lieut. Conklin and Lieut. Snow will act as mustering officers under the call.

Adjt. Gen. Tillinghast said that it is the intention of the military authorities to give preference to the new National Guard in forming the three regiments required under the second call. He does not as yet know whether or not any of the independent volunteer organizations will get a chance to enlist.

'VARSITY RACE TOMORROW.

ulation as to the Relative Mer Its of the Crews. New London, June 21.-As the hour for he great race approaches, a race which disappoint many followers of rowing if it does not break records the feeling grows that Cornell will win out even ore handily than last year. Two bets have been made one of \$500 even on Cornell against Yale and one of \$50 on Cornell against the field. It is safe to say, wever, that the betting will not prevail on these terms and more sensible bets may be looked for.

No one expects that even money will rule, but Cornell, to whom all look for a start to the betting, has hardly made an offer as yet.

Those who know, say that there will be plenty of Cornell money to be had at the right time and there is considerable talk to the effect that Yale will back her crew

to the effect that Yale will back her crew though asking for odds. Harvard confidence seems to be limited.

It has leaked out that the Ithacan 'Varsity crew for 1888 holds the record for a mile done on the lake at home. This became known late last night and was not only stated on good authority, but is confirmed from reliable sources. The time is not named, except as being better than five minutes. News of this traveled fast up to Gales Ferry and Red Top where the best mile time that either of the crews is not as low as five minutes.

More than that, Cornell's time was made on dead water, and Bob Cook is authority for the statement that dead water is over a minute slower than running water in a four-mile course. Under relatively the same conditions of wind, if dead water is slower than running water and some conditions of wind, if dead water is slower than running water and some conditions of wind, if dead water is slower than running water and some conditions of wind, if dead water is slower than running water and some conditions of wind. if dead water is slower than running wa ter, as all experts maintain, Cornell's Cornell last, for four miles? It had hardly been hinted before today that Cornell might lack staying powers, but there is doubt in the minds of few judges, based on the fact that Cornell is rowing a much harder stroke than

is rowing a much narder stroke than either lale or Harvard.

The splendid appearance of the men physically and their rowing experience, serves greatly to answer the question about Cornell's staying power. No work All of them went through a fair drill yesterday evening. Cornell rowed four miles at a moderate pace, covering the last two miles of the course and back. Harvard practiced starts and spurs in front of her quarters, and then went over a mile on time. Yet, in spite of the fact that Cook had given out that he would not let his crew do no more than paddle. owed a mile with Cook holding a watch and the impression has gone abroad that the time was quite fast. The crews will get into their boats today merely to keep them on edge.

THE 'VARSITY CKEWS.

Columbia and Pennsylvania Prac-

ticing on Saratoga Lake. Saratoga, New York, June 21.-On acount of squalis both the Columbia and Pennsylvania crews waited until last vening before practice. The first and second 'varsity eights and freshmen of Columbia began hard practice in the evening, pulling six miles at nearly their best speed.

est speed. The 'varsity crew within the past four The 'varsity crew within the past four days has developed remarkably, and the freshmen are holding their own. Fresh vegetables were banished from the training tables today and the coaches will watch the oarsmen most carefully. Their general athletic program will be augmented and the rowing practice will be increased both in time and distance. Coach Cowles continues reticent regarding the actual performance of the crews ing the actual performance of the crews so far as speed is concerned but it is evi-dent that he believes that Columbia has a surprise in store for her rivals this

Pennsylvania is training hard and Coach Ward is using his every effort to acquit himself with credit at the aproaching regatta. The Pennsylvania stroke has improved

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Of twenty children denominated as bad by their teacher, only six had the normal amount of hearing necessaries.

ing power.
Of those regarded as good every one had good and useful ears.
It was also found that the average hearing

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It was also found that the average hearing power of a large class of backward pupils was about half that of another class of fair scholars. The difference between the fair and bright scholars was about the same. This was determined by testing the distance at which the ticking of a watch could be heard.

Deafness, because it is not as readily detected as most other defects, often passes unobserved, even though sufficient to seriously hamper the child. This is more unfortunate, since a child, well disposed and attentive, honestly trying to do his best at school and elsewhere, because he cannot hear is reproved for inattention and is considered stupid. Finding that he falls short of what is required of him and of what his mates accomplish, he finally accepts the common belief and ceases to put forth effort toward improvement, becoming in a double sense a hopeless case.

The effect on his moral nature is still more marked and disastrous. Suffering under the smart of injustice, he is too liable to become sullen and surly, the faults for which he was in the first place reproved.

Parents might do their children unmeasured get.

surity, the faults for which he was in the first place reproved.

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Grace has been deaf since she was three years old; her trouble was caused by Catarrh in the head. She suffered from it constantly; had pains in her head, and was a stopped up that she could scarcely talk-talked through her nose; she complained of her ears hurting her, and when she slept the noise she made in breathing was terrible. When she was at her worst and was in school the teacher complained to us that she was stubborn and would not answer when spoken to. We told her that it was deafness, and she then noticed her condition. In her play she was hard to make understand, and when we talked to her at home, at the table and around the house she would look at us in a dazed manner, and did not seem to understand what was said; we would have to talk loud to make her hear.

We took her to a doctor, who gave us something for her, but it didn't help much. Then we took her to the hospital, but the treatment never did her much good. Afterwards we sent her to Doctor Cowden, who was treating her little cousin for the same trouble. She did not have to be treated vary long, and now she hears plainly. We do not have to speak louder than in an ordinary tone to make her hear. The noises at night have stopped. She is getting along nicely at school. We have tested her with the clock and watch, and she can hear them plainly. We began to notice the change in her in a little while after she began treatment.

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men are pulling at longer and more pow-erful stroke and are in high spirits over their prospects. They will be worked hard this week. Columbia's crews went on the lake shortly after breakfast this morning, and under Coach Cowles, covered several miles in splendid shape. They will hence-forth indulge in from two to three prac-tice rows daily.

MARYLAND MELANGE.

William Murphy, 316 West Saratoga Street, Bal-timore, was killed, and Joseph Sharp, 620 North Calvert Street, was painfully injured in an acci-dent at the new courthouse resterday afternoon, resulting from the breaking of a heavy pine boom that was used to assist in raising into position the marble monoliths that will adorn the east front of the building.

front of the building.

George Kelly, a Baltimore huckster, thirty years of age, was stabled yesterday afternoon by Nathaniel Bowen, another huckster, twenty-two years of age, who resides at 1021 Barre Street. Kelly was taken to the Maryland University Hospital and attended by Dr. J. Holmes Smith, who pronounced his condition serious.

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Myrtle Kreame, aged five years, daughter of William Kreame, 2520 Salem Street, Baltimore, died last night at the Maryand General Hospital from the effects of burns caused at her home yesterday by a gasoline stove exploding.

Robert W. Earle, colored, ninetzen years old.

Hobert W. Earle, colored, nineteen years old, as accidentally shot and killed by his brother, Joseph F. Earle, colored, twenty-one years old, yesterday, in a but on the premises of the Druid Brick Company, Philadelphia road, near Herring Run, Md. Run, Md.

D. Meredith Reese, S. A. Williams and Samuel Webster Bradford, trastees, yesterday sold the Horn property at Sharon Station, to F. R. Williams, for \$7,100. The farm contains 323 acres, improved by mansion house and outbuildings, with a store and warehouses at the railroad station. Miss Annie E. Lehman, daughter of Espy L. Lehman, and Francis Bailey, Miss Helena May Connell, daughter of Mrs. Mary Connell, and William E. Yarnall, a Bakitmore and Ohio accountant, were the principals at a double wedding at St. Patrick's Church, Cumberland, yesterday.

The Norfolk and Western Railroad has transferred to the Western Maryland Railroad a solit train of twenty boxcars of Pocahontas picked lump coal, to be used in testing two warships a

Philadelphia.

State Senator George D. Day is at Rilicott City, suffering from typhoid fever, and is very ill. Senator Day is fifty years of age.

George L. Kaufman, elected treasurer and tax collector for Frederick County last November, took the oath of office yesterday, bonded in the sum of \$100,000. Harry M. Cramer has been appointed as his deputy. Texas Troops Ordered to Florida Dallas, Texas, June 21.-A telegram from Sergi H. P. Bee, of the Second Texas Regiment, Vol-unteer Infantry, received last evening from Camp Copplinger, near Mobile, Ala., says: "Orders just received for all troops to prepare to report at Miami, Fla. The Texas boys are yelling and shouting, "Watch us." It is believed they are to be hurried to Cuba to re-enforce Gen, Shafter.

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Gen, Edward S. Bragg, of Wisconsin, the distinguished Federal soldier, and who afterward served three terms in Congress as a Democratic visiting Rev. Albort B. Taylor, pector of Ascension Episcopal Church at Westminster. The general is in fine health and spirits.

Members of the Maryland Society, Sons of the American Revolution, will make a pligrimage to Charles County July 4 to dedicate a stone that will mark the grave of Gen. William Smallwood, the dashing Revolutionary sodier.

Rev. A. H. Zimmerman has resigned as postor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Mount Savage to accept the position of superintendent of the Buckingham Industrial School, of Frederick County.